

Parking violations main concern

Downtown parking problems were the main concern expressed by Elk Point Town Council to their visitors from the local RCMP detachment at Monday's Council meeting.

Sergeant Jim Fell and his second-in-command, Doug Huskins, met with Council to

review policing and law enforcement in the town and surrounding area, and later asked Council for input on areas which they regard as a problem.

Incorrect use of angle parking, especially now that snow covers the marking on the street, including parking in the yellow curb

areas too close to corners and parking on the sidewalk were cited as the biggest complaints.

The congested nature of the downtown parking area is not a problem which is easily solved, but a plan was formulated to keep the nuisance factor to a minimum.

During the month of January, the

Bylaw Officer and the RCMP will be issuing no-fine "warning" tickets to drivers who park in yellow curb zones, on the sidewalk or at an incorrect angle to the curb. There is also expected to be a crackdown on illegal U-turns.

If the problem persists in spite of

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Small attendance at Further Ed meeting

by VICKI BROOKER

Only twelve members were in attendance at last Monday's dinner and meeting of the Elk Point and District Further Education Council, due at least in part to the Christmas Crafts course running that evening in Heinsburg. Those who did attend were treated to a fine smorgasbord supper and discussed the past six months of operation of the Council.

Gail Kozicky of Lakeland College and District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren were welcomed by Chairman Laverne Wilson, at the opening of the meeting.

Looking back to last spring, the 10th Anniversary celebrations for the Council were declared a great success, and thanks were extended to all the committee members who took part in the planning and presentation. It was noted that the Mallaig Further Education Council will be celebrating their 10th anniversary on November 30, and Elk Point further Ed Council is invited to attend.

Coordinator Gwen Nelson gave the interim financial report, which indicated a \$10,437 balance, with the present instructors yet to be paid. Ms. Nelson reported that there are ten courses underway in Elk Point at the present time, plus two in Heinsburg and one in Lindbergh.

Irene Magnusson reported on the North East Alberta Regional Council meeting she attended in Two Hills last June, with John Dahmer and Judi Brousseau of Lakeland College and John Fisher of Alberta Advanced Education as guest speakers. The group also toured a nearby Hutterite colony, which was most interesting to the participants.

Gail Kozicky reported that she is enjoying her new job, and has found that the people of Elk Point are "extremely interested" in further education. Lakeland College is presently running a Fourth Class Power Engineering course in Elk Point, with 15 students attending two classes per week, and may later run a Third Class Power Engineering course if sufficient interest is shown. Welding for farmers, word processing, photography and oil industry related courses have also been requested by people in the area.

Terry Holmgren told the Council that his office has been without a District Home Economist since Ellen Frombach transferred to Sedgewick last month. The new DHE, Rebecca Lore, will be arriving December 1 and steps will be taken to introduce her to the community.

Holmgren noted that the Wills and Estates seminar last week had good attendance, and listed several upcoming courses. A beef marketing seminar is slated for November 29 in Glendon, while a January 30 meeting in St. Paul is entitled "Know Your Rights" and focuses on the rights of farmers, consumers and individuals. A canola seminar is planned for February 7 and a weed fair for early March.

Further course suggestions for Elk Point Further Ed given in readiness for the after-Christmas schedule of classes included Mukluk making, welding for Heinsburg, and a "Lady Beware" course for the senior citizens.



CURLING CLUB REOPENING — Renovations contractor Wallace Briand and Curling Club president Jim Fell beam with much deserved pride as councillor Morris Cooper cuts the ribbon to declare the newly

remodelled Elk Point Curling Club officially opened. Curling Club secretary Bill Currey and director Dave Yake hold the ceremonial ribbon at Saturday grand opening.

Christmas shopping hours

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee has set Friday, December 21 as the last evening of late night shopping until spring, and it will be on this evening that local merchants will feature special promotions and sales on an individual basis, reported Roger McLaughlin at last Wednesday's meeting of the chamber.

Stores in Elk Point will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 24 and Monday, December 31 and will be open on January 2, McLaughlin said. No overall promotion or draw is planned for this year, and because of a lack of interest in previous years, no free movie is planned by the Chamber.

Lioness spokeswoman Karen Reed reported that the Elks will be having their free movie on Saturday, December 15, following the Lioness pancake brunch, which runs from 10:30 to 12:30.

The Chamber's Nomination Committee is hard at work contacting members and planning the 1985 executive for the Chamber.

A request by the town for Chamber input on promotion of the town as regards needed businesses and services sparked a suggestion by President Carol Metz that the chamber's Economic Development Committee be revised to help the Town in this regard. This, noted town Liaison Committee member, Bruce Kleeberger, is "a step in the right direction".

Expansion of the downtown business district was also noted as a matter of concern.

Tourism Committee Chairman Ron Barwick reminded Chamber members about the Lakeland Tourist Association Annual Meeting on November 24, and also evoked nostalgia when he handed around a copy of an Elk Point Chamber of Commerce brochure dating

back to 1953.

John Drobot was on hand for the meeting, and reported briefly on the short legislature sitting and the numerous matters dealt with during the session. Manpower training programs, the Child Welfare Act, the Business Tax Incentives and the new MCR Grant were all products of the session. A boost in economic assistance for 4200 students, fourteen new hospitals, highway plans, the establishment of a new food testing and processing laboratory are all recent government projects. Drobot cited a need for consumers to buy and use Alberta-made products to keep Alberta industries busy and productive.

The Chamber voted to send a quantity of their Elk Point buttons to the Alberta 4-H Leader's Conference with the four local leaders who will attend the convention in Edmonton next week.

Brownie, Guide enrolment soars

by VICKI BROOKER

Involvement in Elk Point Guides and Brownies has received a welcome boost this year, with 8 new guides and thirteen new Brownies being enrolled at last Wednesday's ceremonies.

Three new Brownie leaders and one new Guide Leader were also enrolled, with District Guiding Commissioner Susan Cressey on hand to take part in the ceremony. Linda Piotrowski, Susan Yakemchuk and Joanne Savage were added to the list of Brownie leaders and Florence Pinder to the Guide Leaders to work with the increased number of girls.

New Brownies were led from the 'forest' of sweet-smelling pine boughs by their older counterparts, and presented to the leaders, who took

them to the Magic Pool and showed them the way down the path, where they repeated their promise and received full Brownie status.

The new Brownies are: Melissa Poulin, Jennifer Jasinsky, Kim Young, Roseann Poulin, Karen Ziomek, Amanda Balla, Cassandra Onusko, Kathi-Lee Hurtubise, Heidi Kozicki, Jolene Heathcote, Carrie Piotrowski, Kelly Ozust and Sharon Boratynec.

The new Guides were welcomed in a pretty ceremony during which the older Guides lighted candles as they listed the attributes of a Guide. Shannon Capjack, Kim Kurek, Kim Seward, Cindy Smith, Lorie Porcina, Chantelle Beasley, Lana Kozicky and Jolene Aarbo were then given the Grand Howl in recognition of their enrollment.



NEWLY ENROLLED GUIDES — Back row, L-R: Shannon Capjack, Cindy Smith, Kim Kurek, Lori Porcina; Front row, L-R: Chantelle Beasley, Kim Seward, Jolene Aarbo, Lana Kozicky.



NEWLY ENROLLED BROWNIES — Not in order are Jolene Heathcote, Carrie Piotrowski, Kelly Ozust, Sharon Boratynec, Melissa Poulin, Jennifer Jasinsky, Kim Young, Roseann Poulin, Karen Ziomek, Amanda Balla, Cassandra Onusko, Kathi-Lee Hurtubise, Heidi Kozicki.

Parking violations

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the "friendly warnings", a stricter enforcement may be necessary.

Sergeant Fell also suggested the erection of "No U-Turn" signs at the downtown intersections to alleviate this aspect of the problem and to hopefully discourage this unsafe practise.

Mayor Buck commented that the problem of motorists speeding through town on Highway 41 has lessened, to which the RCMP remarked that their spring radar operations may have had the desired effect.

Sgt. Fell showed Council a series of graphs, which show that while file generation, which indicates the number of complaints received, is up in 1984 over the two previous years, the prisoner head count is substantially lower.

A breakdown of files per zone showed that the town area is responsible for the lion's share of the case load, while complaints from Frog Lake and Fishing Lake are minimal in comparison.

Several crime prevention programs have recently been initiated in the area, including Block Parents, Neighborhood Watch and Cottage Watch. The RCMP cooperated with the Lioness Club in forming the Block Parents and also in presenting the Lady Beware program. A youth liaison program is well underway at the elementary school and is now getting started at the high school.

A unique crime prevention program for the oil production area has been developed by Fell and Huskins. Dubbed "Patch Watch", the scheme incorporates the features of the Rural Crime Watch and Operation Identification to deter illegal activities in the oil patch.

Fell says his men are involved in many aspects of community life and are given good support by the residents.

To date, it appears his policy of "community oriented policing" is having a beneficial effect on Elk Point and area.

Tanker spill

Cleanup crews were again put to work last Monday, November 19, when a pup trailer being pulled by an oil tanker slid into the ditch on Highway 41 approximately 3 km south of Elk Point and overturned. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Heinsburg bingo

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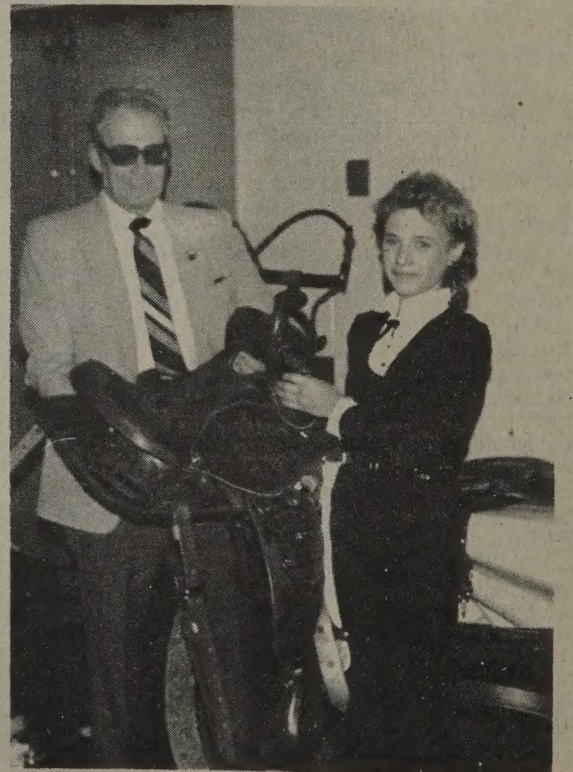
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A BEARY NICE DAY — Mrs. Bjornstad's class from Elk Point Elementary brought their 'Beary' best friends to school on Wednesday to share in the Book Week celebrations.

Warriors hunt down Elks

Saddle Lake Warriors won a seesawing battle with Elk Point Elks Wednesday evening by a narrow 7-6 margin, with Ferlin McGillvray's winning goal hitting the net to break a 6-all tie with only 59 seconds left on the clock.

Saddle Lake opened the scoring one and a half minutes into the game, with a shot by Bill Delver coming off assists by Tony Steinhauer and Doug Wheeler. Ken Langdone replied for the Elks three minutes later, off assists by David Sparks and David Nazarchuk. The Warriors tied it up with a goal by Robbie Cardinal, assisted by Anthony Houle and Dennis Moosewah, and pulled ahead in the dying seconds of the first period with an unassisted goal by Anthony Houle.

The Elks dominated play in the first half of the second period, with unassisted goals by David Nazarchuk and Vic Stepa putting them out ahead. The first half of the period also saw a pair of dual penalties for Elk, Clayton Cross and Warrior, Ferlin McGillvray, who continued a round of hostilities they started in the first period.

The Warriors scored at the 12:33 mark with an unassisted goal by Den-

nis Moosewah, to take the lead, with the Elks going back to the middle of the seesaw just over a minute later when Willie Lesyk scored off assists by Vic Stepa and Bert Meger. Saddle Lake pulled ahead with 2½ minutes on the clock, Ferlin McGillvray making the goal off assists by Don Delver and Robbie Cardinal.

Fourteen penalties and two goals for each team were recorded in the final period, before a good crowd of vociferous fans. Robbie Cardinal started the scoring for Saddle Lake, with assists by Moosewah and McGillvray, with the score standing at 6-4 for nine penalty packed minutes. Don Piquette scored for the Elks, assisted by Cochrane, with one Saddle Lake player in the penalty box, and Clayton Cross tied up the score with the final Elks goal with 5½ minutes left on the clock and three Warriors and one Elk in the penalty boxes as a result of a major skirmish. Murray Cochrane assisted Cross' goal.

McGillvray's winning goal was assisted by Robbie Cardinal, with one player from each team in the penalty boxes.

Elks trounce Sabres, 17-5

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Elks pummeled the Kikino Sabres with a twelve goal margin in a hard fought contest Sunday night before a very small crowd.

The Elks took an early lead, slamming home four goals in the first ten minutes of the game. Ernie Poulin opened the scoring a minute and eight seconds into the period, assisted by Willie Lesyk and John Wozniak, and scored his second goal of the evening three minutes later off an assist by Vic Stepa.

The Poulin goals were interspersed by a scoring shot off the stick of Greg Dyck, assisted by Ken Langden, and were followed by an unassisted goal by Willie Lesyk.

Richard Cardinal put Kikino on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal at mid-period, which was quickly followed by another pair of Elk Point goals by Fred Cross and John Wozniak, both unassisted, and a second Kikino goal by Bob Cardinal, assisted by Raymond Thompson.

Kikino found another gear in the second period and made three goals to Elk Point's four. Ernie Poulin assisted by Vic Stepa scored just twenty seconds into the period, and repeated their action just over four minutes later, after a Kikino goal by David Thompson, assisted by Tom White.

Robert White scored for the Sabres, unassisted, at the 7:06 point of the period.

David Thompson of the Sabres was assessed a Game Misconduct plus two minutes for roughing and a five minute minor for fighting, while Elk Bert Meger received a two minute slashing penalty in a mid-period scuffle.

The Elks took advantage of a Kikino interference penalty for their 12:50 goal by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Fred Cross, while Kikino used a holding penalty to Cross

for an opportunity for an unassisted goal by Mike Thompson. David Nazarchuk wound up second period scoring with an unassisted goal with 3:25 left on the clock.

The final period of the game was lengthy and hazardous, with Elks goalie, Mike Habiak, carried off the ice on a stretcher a minute and a half into the period with a neck injury.

A major dust-up came three minutes later, with Clayton Cross of the Elks taking a Game Misconduct plus 7 minutes for high sticking and fighting, Arnold Thompson of Kikino netting a Game Misconduct and an equal 7 minutes, and Dean Thompson of Kikino a 2 minute Unsportsman-Like Conduct call.

Three additional Kikino penalties later, with two still in the box, Willie Lesyk scored an Elks power play goal, assisted by Ernie Poulin. One Kikino player was still in the box for David Nazarchuk's power play goal, assisted by Fred Cross, which continued the Elks onslaught. Greg Dyck scored the next Elks goal, assisted by Ken Langden and David sparks, while John Wozniak was assisted by Vic Stepa in the fourth goal of the period.

Kikino player Robert White took a Game Misconduct with just over 5 minutes left in the game. With Kikino's Mike Thompson in the penalty box, Ernie Poulin scored for the Elks off assists by Vic Stepa and John Wozniak.

Five minute penalties for fighting went to Elk Fred Cross and Sabres Dean Thompson and Laurie Cardinal with three minutes remaining, diminishing the ranks and allowing the final goals of the game, by John Wozniak assisted by Jon Schroder, and Ken Langden assisted by Murray Cochrane and David Sparks to make the final score 17-5 for the Elks.

Body found

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point RCMP report that the body of Leo Hogue, 54, of Onion Lake was found in a vehicle 25 kilometres south of Frog Lake on Highway 897 at approximately 3:00 a.m. Friday, November 23. Foul play is not suspected, but the matter is still under investigation.

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Fan support needed

Elk Point Elks are well into their second season with the Centennial Hockey League, and are providing exciting entertainment for those who gather to watch and cheer on their favorites.

However, at Sunday night's action packed contest against Kikino, the players and officials outnumbered the fans.

Elk Point has always been known as a town which supports its local teams, and the arena serves as a winter home-away-from-home for many avid fans who spend many hours per week in its environs. From Tom Thumbbs on up to adult hockey, each team has its following of fans.

Sunday may well have been a bad day for people to get out to

the game, and some of the crowd no doubt went to St. Paul to watch our local boys on the Bonnyville and St. Paul teams do battle. But surely, there were more than 33 people left in Elk Point Sunday night who enjoy hockey and who could have been there to cheer on the Elks.

It was a good game, and there is another coming up next Sunday which will probably be just as exciting.

Why not come out and see what you have been missing?

By the way, the Last Calls, Ken Kadutski's no-hit team, play at 9:30 on Thursday evenings, and they would like to have more than four fans out per game, too.

VB

Congratulations curlers

Congratulations to the Elk Point Curling Club on the re-opening of their totally revamped facility last Saturday.

A fire such as that which gutted the club's premises last August would have devastated a less determined group, but within days of the tragedy, the curling Club was at work on plans for the rebuilding.

The renovated building has improved washroom facilities, a more convenient kitchen which may be totally closed off when not in use, and a very handsome lounge area upstairs.

That this could all be accomplished in such a short time shows not only the dedication and hard working ability of the Curling Club members who removed the burned material and debris prior to the new construction and painted the finished product, but the efficiency and organizational ability of new local contractor Wallace Briand, for whom this is the first major project.

It is truly an accomplishment that both volunteers and contracted help can be proud of.

VB



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I saw the first Christmas lights of the year today, flickering through the early dusk of a quiet Elk Point Sunday from the housetop and window frame of someone eager to get the hustle and bustle of festive season underway.

It seems so early...but yes, a month from today is Christmas. Only a month, and so much to do between now and then...

I noticed several businesses decorating this week, decking their stores with swags of tinsel and greenery in preparation for their busiest time of the year. The Town's Christmas decorations on Main Street glow softly through the long winter's nights, in silent anticipation of the coming excitement.

One of my children said, yesterday, "I bet Grandma has her tree up already," to which the others agreed, reminiscing about years gone by when they were so eager to visit Grandma and Grandpa Brooker in the weeks before Christmas, because THEIR tree was up, and their house decorated, while at OUR house, you'd never know Christmas was only a few weeks away.

I tend to follow my parents' tradition, of putting up the tree just a day or two before Christmas arrives. However, many years my attempts to do this fail, because while I am in town, at work, or gone somewhere, the tree finds its way into the stand and greets me from beneath its cloak of ornaments. Yes, I would dearly love to take part in the setting up and decorating, but their eagerness can scarcely allow them to wait on sentiment.

Many of the ornaments date from the first trees we had when these young

adults were tiny, and some are the product of school projects, like the felt Snoopy in a Santa hat, and the pipecleaner candy canes. Some are much older, dating from the trees of my childhood, and a few from the first trees of my older sisters. There are some from the Brooker family too, including the clip on birds with feathery tails which fascinated our children when they were tiny and prompted Grandma to make the donation to our decorating box.

Unlike most, our Christmas tree is not festooned with electric lights. We prefer a natural tree, with its unique shaping, to the perfect symmetry of an artificial tree, and early experiments showed me that lights point out every flaw in shape, in addition to the possibility of fire hazard. Instead, our tree is covered with a silver veil of tinsel icicles which catch and reflect the sun, moon and room lighting. To wake early and see the moon shining in the west window onto the glittering beauty is only excelled a few brief hours later, when the tree turns pink in the rosy glow of the rising sun coming through the south window.

My only regret regarding the Christmas tree is that it's life is so short...our tree usually comes down by New Year's Eve, in a shower of shedding needles and carpet-trapped tinsel. My parents followed the English tradition of keeping their tree up until January 7th, or Twelfth Night as it is known in the Old Country.

Somehow, the removal of the tree signals the end of the festive season and leaves an echoing space in our living room and our lives for a few days...But now, this is still all ahead of us and something to look forward to in the next four weeks.

Ode to the bus driver

Dedicated to all those guys out on the roads, in all kinds of weather getting our kids to school and home again.

When earth's last school bus is driven,
The last driver long since retired -
When all of the school days have ended
And the last teacher has been fired...

We will all lay down up in heaven
And rest for an aeon or two -
But then we'll apply to the boss in the sky
For a license to start driving anew.

While driving a bus isn't heaven -
Sometimes it's a little like hell
It's something that grows clean into the bone
That you miss when it's absent a spell.

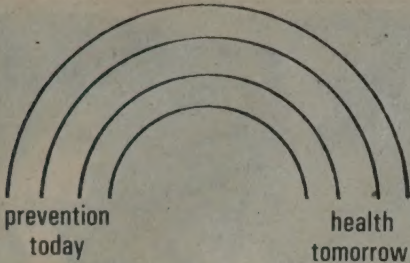
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On Monday, December 3, diabetics in

the Glendon area will have a unique opportunity to learn about their conditions. Shirley Weinmeier, home care nurse for Glendon, will provide up-to-date information about medications, foot care, diet, exercise, blood testing and many other concerns. This presentation will be held in the Glendon Hospital and begins at 1:00 p.m.

Literature from the Canadian Diabetes Association will be available. Films in both English and Ukrainian will be shown. There is no charge for attending this session and snacks will be provided.



CRIBBAGE CLASS GRADUATE — Rose Kozicky, Erica Bender, Jorge Mackenzie, Alys Randall and Ben Kates pose with instructor Anne Kates. Mrs. Kozicky and Mrs. Bender won the prizes in the windup game. Fifteen students in all took the 6-lesson course, which Mrs. Kates instructed for the second year.



SENIOR POOL SHARKS — (L-R) Art Miller, Fred Sakosky, Stan Jendruk and Mike Palinka brought home the travelling pool trophy from St. Paul recently.



IT'S MAGIC — A cordless light bulb was only one of the bag of tricks Allan Buck used to entertain his Elementary School audience last week.

Magician visits school

Magician Alan Buck visited Elk Point Elementary School Library last Wednesday as part of their annual Book Week celebrations, and amused and amazed his young audiences with a series of magic coloring books, magic light bulbs, disappearing and color-changing scarves, and a pop-proof balloon, among many others.

It is said that you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but his audience was somewhat sceptical regarding some of the tricks, and eagerly pointed out ways he could have done the tricks. Whether he did the tricks that way, or if he had some extra talents up his sleeve, we'll never be quite sure.

Buck's audience was accompanied by a large group of teddy bears, as last Wednesday was "Good Bear Day" at Elk Point Elementary. Bear stories were featured in one of the library's displays, as were books relating to hobbies and collections. A

number of students brought in collections they have made to be part of the display.

This year's school theme for Book Week was "Gobble Up On Your Reading", and was submitted by Amore Gagne during last year's Book Week. A Pac Man devouring books is shown on the special bookmark given out to all the students visiting the library, and a huge Pac Man served as the deposit box for entries for next year's theme contest.

Other Book Week activities held under the direction of Librarian, Myrna Fedorus, included a book swap, writing a book of original fairy tales, story wheels and book banners made by the classes, and reading aloud to the Grade One students by the Grade Five students.

As always, Book Week was a very busy and enjoyable part of the school year in Elk Point.

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High school highlights

by SAMANTHA GRAY

Hello again! Well as promised last week here are the scores from some of the sports event of last week.

On Monday, November 12 the girls defeated Ashmont girls 3 games to 1 and earned the right to represent us in Smoky Lake on November 24.

In the County Cup on Wednesday, November 14 the Elk Point girls defeated Saddle Lake and Heinsburg but lost to the Regional and came in 2nd place. They then entered the semi-finals against Frog Lake but lost two close games 17-15 and 15-13 which knocked them out of contention.

As for the boys, they finished 3rd in their

league one point out of first place.

On Monday, November 19, Mr. Easthope's shop class raffled off a lamp made by Malcolm Palamarek. The tickets sold for \$1.00 and the winner of the lamp was Jason Cabaj.

The Grad class is recently making some very big decisions such as who will be the guest speaker, and also are in the process of choosing the photographer. NOTE: The colors will be changed again.

On behalf of the students and coaches I'd like to thank all the parents who came out and cheered our Volleyball teams on. As well, coming out and making parent/teacher day very successful.



FAST SELLING CRAFTS — Were snapped up by eager shoppers at the UCW Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, Irene Miller and Violet McFayden were two of the busy sales ladies.

\$24 million road grant announced

Edmonton — The Honourable Marvin Moore, Alberta's Minister of Transportation has announced new privatization initiatives in connection with \$24 million in road grants given to Alberta Municipal Districts and Counties. The announcement was made

during the Minister's address to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

Mr. Moore stated, "Municipal Districts and Counties may deduct from their total road grant costs for rights-of-way and utility relocation but the balance of

the grant must be expended in 1985 by obtaining at least 50% of supplies, equipment and services through the private sector. This policy will be in place for a period of three years after which it will be subject to review. This is another indication of the government's commitment to privatization and ensuring additional work opportunities for the private sector."

He further stated that "under this new policy there should be no lay-off of staff presently working for the Municipal Districts and Counties nor should any of their equipment sit idle. Any municipality presently operating at a greater workforce level than allowed under the new formula, will be able to phase into the program."

Mr. Moore concluded by thanking the Executive and members of the Association for their assistance in the development of this program.

Elk Point Curling Club Curling Clinics for Beginners

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and

Fri., Nov. 30

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Drought impact significant

CALGARY, November 26, 1984 — "The impact of 1984 drought conditions in southern Alberta will be significant to both grain producers and the Alberta Wheat Pool", J.W. Madill said today.

The Chief Executive Officer of the Pool stated the combination of lower production, stable to lower grain prices and increased production costs may reduce Alberta's 1984 net farm income by 13 per cent from 1983.

Madill said "Alberta Pool also expects to experience a major reduction in revenues and earnings due to a sizeable decrease in country grain volumes". This is a multiplying effect.

The lower volumes of handlings in the elevator system will translate into reduced exports and terminal elevator throughput. The reduction in grain handlings expected in 1984-85 has the potential to substantially reduce the Pool's consolidated net earnings.

Genuine economic need will force the

Alberta Wheat Pool to restrict capital expenditures during the coming crop years, Madill reported to the Pool Delegates. Pool Management has reinforced its cost restraint programs, recommended deferrals of capital expenditures, and is actively pursuing additional sources of revenue within the scope of the grain business.

Madill stated the future will require the industry to give careful attention to fixed costs associated with the grain handling system. He informed the delegates that the rates of cost increases will likely continue to outpace the rates of growth in grain volumes.

Madill suggested the 1984-85 crop year may very well present a good opportunity for the Alberta Wheat Pool to re-examine the way it responds to members' needs for an efficient and financially successful organization that will continue to meet the challenges of the 1990's.

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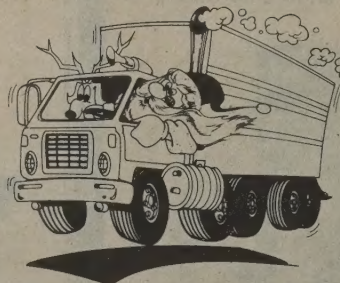
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The Gospel

In the Book of Romans the first chapter and the sixteenth verse we find these words, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek." Let me share three very important truths with you from this verse.

First, the Gospel - the good news that man can be forgiven for his sin, and have all the guilt removed - because Jesus Christ the Son of God died upon the cross. This gospel contains nothing to be ashamed of. Man throughout the centuries has always had a problem with guilt and shame, the good news is that Jesus invites man to come to Him, repenting of sin, seeking salvation and we have the promise of the Word of God to those who will come that He will never cast them out, John 6:37.

Second, this Gospel, this good news has power to it, there are many today who wish that they could start again, that's the good news - you can. Jesus Christ is the Saviour and in Him you will find the power that you need to face each new day. Now that's really good news - yes in Christ there can be a new start, a new birth, a whole new and exciting life. Best of all this gospel news is that there is no expense to you,

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

Jesus paid it all on the cross, your part is to respond to the invitation of this good news and come to Christ, just as you are.

Third, this gospel is for men, everyone. As we approach Christmas let us begin to consider the magnitude of the good news, the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, it is the power of God unto salvation.

This week in the Baptist Church we are holding a crusade, November 28 - December 2. The emphasis will be on the good news about the salvation offered to all by God. There will be no offerings taken, and we as a church want to take this opportunity to invite you to come and join with us as we hear the good news. The meetings begin at 7:30 each evening.

Aren't you excited about the good news?

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



On the 21st of November, 1984, at approximately 12:05 p.m., I checked a Half Ton Truck at the south-east corner of 49th Avenue and 50th Street (beside Phil's Hardware). The truck was unlocked, at least two rifles were clearly visible from the outside and within easy access of anyone walking down the street.

There are two possibilities here, one is the most obvious, that the rifles could easily be stolen and the owner would be out the replacement value, the other is the owner could be charged with a criminal offence for failing to safely store a firearm. Section 84(2) of the Criminal

Code states: Every one, without lawful excuse, uses, carries, handles, ships, or stores any firearm or ammunition in a careless manner or without reasonable precaution for the safety of other persons is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment in the case of a first offence for two years and in the case of a second or subsequent offence, for five years or is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction (ie: a fine and/or a term of imprisonment).

I have instructed the members of the Elk Point Detachment to take a "hard line" stand on this issue and if this violation is observed in the future, charges will be laid.

Clif Magnusson honored



CLIF MAGNUSSON — Has been awarded the Red Cross Badge of Service posthumously, for his many years of effort on behalf of Red Cross. While much of his work was in canvassing or driving, here he is caught in the act of tying a Red Cross quilt. Photo by V. McFadyen.



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MINI-METRICS

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MINI-METRICS

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from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

The Fall Session of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta adjourned on November 13th, 1984. It was a fairly productive Sitting. Some important legislation, which could directly affect you, was passed this Session.

The following is a list of some of the more noteworthy Acts that received royal assent:

— Bill 29, the Exemptions Act, increases the value level of property that is exempt from seizure after declaring bankruptcy.

— Bill 60, the Election Finances and Contributions Disclosure Amendment Act, prohibits political contributions from Crown corporations and other companies that have considerable government equity tied up in them.

— Bill 61, the Wild Rose Foundation Act, establishes a lottery funded foundation that provides grants to registered, non-profit volunteer groups that provide valuable community service.

— Bill 69, the Municipal Taxation Amendment Act, streamlines the municipal tax process, and reduces the assessment on industrial machinery and equipment.

— Bill 73, the Labour Relations Amendment Act, 1983, Repeal Act; this Act has been repealed in order to accommodate a total review of labour relations by all parties in the construction industry.

— Bill 82, the Alberta Cultural Heritage Act, sets out the government's objectives on cultural heritage policy and reaffirms both the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council and Foundation.

— Bill 83, the Child Transportation Safety Act, requires children born after December 31, 1984 to use car safety seats while travelling on Alberta highways.

— Bill 84, the Wildlife Act, establishes a new wildlife act which clarifies terms like "wildlife", and "cap-

tive wildlife", and restructures licensing, penalty, and ownership provisions. The Minister urged the continued participation of concerned Albertans at the local management plan level of developing conservation regulations.

— Bill 91, the Certified General Accountants Act, confers on CGA's the power to set their own discipline and competence standards, but does not give them over-riding or exclusive powers to their practice.

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upon deposit of \$150.00 certified cheque, payable to the Town of Elk Point, of which \$100.00 will be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the architect in good condition, not later than 14 days after the closing date.

Tender Documents may be viewed at the Construction Association offices in Edmonton and Lloydminster.

Sealed Tenders Marked "Elk Point Municipal Library" will be received at the Town Office of Elk Point, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0 up to 2:00 p.m. M.S.T. Tuesday, December 4, 1984.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender price.

Tenders will be opened in public.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Pool's earnings improved

CALGARY, November 26, 1984 — In spite of a rather grim outlook at the beginning of the year, Alberta Wheat Pool, established a number of records during the crop year which ended July 31st.

J.W. Madill reporting to the 62nd Annual Meeting Calgary said, "The 1983-84 crop year was one of achievement. Alberta Wheat Pool's consolidated net earnings were \$33.2 million, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year". That's the second highest on record, exceeded by only the \$33.7 million earned in 1980-81.

The basic reason for the improved earnings in the past year results directly from the excellent movement of grains which occurred out of Canada. Alberta Pool's country grain elevator receipts and shipments established new record volumes of 6.8 and 7.1 million tonnes respectively.

"The Pool achieved a new record in terminal handlings," Madill stated. The Pool's own Vancouver terminal set a record throughput at 3.5 million tonnes, while Pacific Elevators Ltd. terminal, managed by Alberta Pool, increased receipts by 10 per cent from the previous year. These combined grain operations were the main factors leading to the earnings achievement of the past crop year.

J.W. Madill, the Pool's Chief Executive Officer said, "He was pleased

to report associated companies had good years, particularly Alberta Food Products and Western Co-operative Fertilizers Ltd." Alberta Food Products, the oilseed crushing plant of Alberta Pool, reported its first earning of \$2 million. The favourable results were derived from improved crushing margins, effective management of seed procurement and strict adherence to cost controls.

Madill indicated the fertilizer market had a significant turnaround in 1983-84 and as a result Western Cooperative Fertilizers Ltd. experienced a considerably better year. Although excess production capacity still plagues the industry, W.C.F.L. achieved an operating earning.

Another record was set in the sale of farm supplies. Alberta Wheat Pool sales of farm supplies increased in 19 per cent over 1982-83 to \$149 million.

The Chief Executive Officer said, "The combination of member's support, the provision of quality services and commendable performance by employees resulted in a record performance for Alberta Pool." Madill coupled his report of excellent earnings in 1983-84 with a warning that prudent management would be crucial as the Alberta Pool searches for a balance between adequate service to member-owners and provision of resources available to provide such services.

Library news

by DAREN MAYNER

The plans for the new library have been received and we are very excited about the project. The new library is to be built just north of the curling rink. David Kobayaski of Edmonton is the architect.

The librarian and library board would like to take this opportunity to thank Leonard Price for the complete set of the New Books of Knowledge he so generously donated to the library. We didn't have this set of encyclopedia and they have been well used already. We would also like to thank everyone who has donated books. They are all very much appreciated.

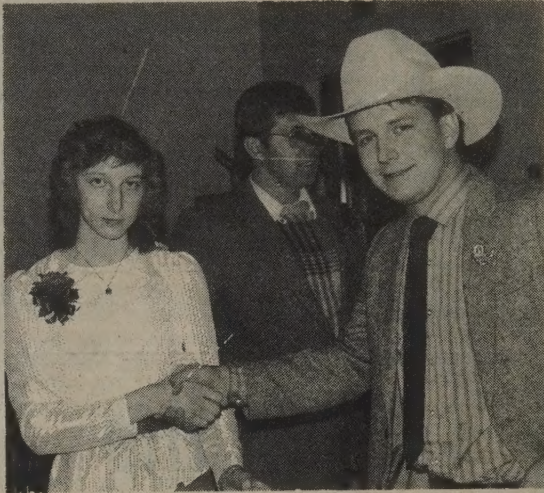
There are many new books in the library these days. The Promised Land, In God's Name, The Right Stuff, The Dragonriders of Pern, Atlas of Alberta, Garfield Loses His Hut, 1985 Toy Report, The Care Bears Battle the Freeze Machine and many, many more.

Storytime for pre-schoolers is held every Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Some of the mothers help read the stories and we have volunteers as well. We all enjoy this time together. Come bring your pre-schoolers and join us.

The library is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are located in the same building as the town office at the present time. We especially like to welcome new people in the community.



PLEASE, MR. PAC MAN — Not the camera bag! This video muncher was fed a steady diet of book mark and slogan entries for the 1985 Book Week Contest.



YEAR END RUNNER UP — Junior Steer Rider Loreli Wickham accepts her trophy spurs from John Streberg of the St. Paul Auction Mart at the Lakeland Rodeo Association Awards Banquet Saturday.

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For more information call 724-4220 or 724-4194
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Local church sponsors crusade

Elk Point Baptist Church are sponsoring the "There's More Life in Christ" crusade commencing 7:30 this evening (Nov. 28) in the old school building in Elk Point.

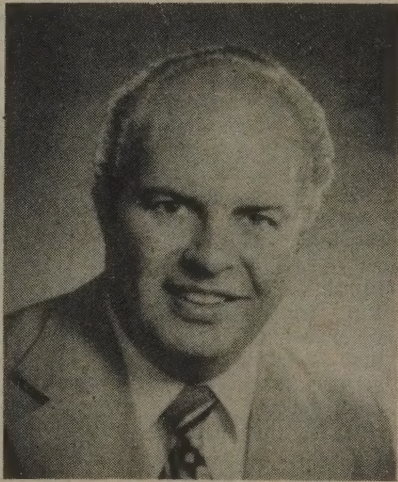
The speaker will be Rev. Ian Bowie from British Columbia. The meetings will run from Wednesday evening to Sunday evening and the sermon titles are as follows:

- Wednesday: 7:30 "Eighteen Inches from Heaven"
- Thursday: 7:30 "Dreams in the Dungeon"
- Friday: 7:30 (Youth Night) "God's Boot Camp"

- Sunday: 11:00 a.m. "Life's Greatest Question"
- Sunday: 7:30 p.m. - Closing service - "The Farmer's Bible"

There will also be a ladies meeting Thursday afternoon at one o'clock when Pastor Bowie will speak on "Ministering women".

A men's breakfast will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock in the Elk Point Bakery when Pastor Bowie will



PASTOR IAN BOWIE

speak on "Eternal Estate Planning".

A free babysitting service will be provided for each meeting and no offerings will be taken at the evening services, ladies or men's meetings.

College books to China

Books stamped "Library - Lakeland College" will soon be turning up in China - but they don't have a due date on them. Rather than discard the books, which have been declared general surplus, the college has decided to donate them to Heilongjiang Province. Alberta's

sister province, Heilongjiang is eager to receive information and materials about its Canadian twin.

The college is negotiating with Intergovernmental Affairs minister Jim Horsman to pick up costs of shipping the books.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
- Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
- Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
- Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

Thoughts for November

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Once again we bring to your attention the matter of the Annual Elk Point Fair. Now is the time for hand-works, the stitchery, when

the days grow short and the indoors has most attraction. We have chosen to talk about the section titled Arts, Crafts and Hobbies. What could be more appropriate to this time of the year, when

we are busy creating lovely things for Christmas gifts? Just keep track of who you gave them to, borrow them back next summer for exhibition in the Fair.

The Arts, Crafts and Hobby section, under the hand and eye of Mrs. Edith Mitchell, had in the past year, 30 sections, many with subdivisions, a total of around 75 subdivisions. I will not list them all, they are there in your last year's fair book, and will be listed again in the new one.

The chief headings would cover toy-making, embroidery, weaving, needlepoint, petitpoint, tatting, leatherwork, ceramics and pottery, art, Easter egg painting, lapidary, rugs, quilts and quilting of all sorts, macrame, paper toll, taxidermy, dough craft, beadwork, calligraphy and anything else not covered under the above.

Now, doesn't that give you a wide scope for your creative talents! There is literally something for everyone. And many busy fingers will be shaping, stit-



There are many crafts worthy of our time and effort. These are brightly painted ceramics. Miss Piggy is a charming teapot. (Seen in Lloydminster last spring.) - I. Magnusson.

ching, hooking and stuffing, getting articles ready for next summer's fair. Why not get into it? Carry on with what you know best - or start something new.

As mentioned in last month's newsletter, there will be a change in the numbering system for next year, but no need for you to worry over that, it will all be listed in the new catalogue, which will be ready sometime early in the new year.

It is in the making, with some final adjustments to be worked out at the next Fair

Board meeting, November 29th, at Margret Modin's home (7 p.m.). If any adjustments are made in the entry list, I will be sure to let you know in future articles.

I've been trying to think of a craft that might be entered in the Open Class (any hobby or craft not listed separately.) It is really hard to come up with one, but I may have a couple. How about "wood carving" (as opposed to wood work) - and who does metalwork (objects welded from bits of metal into 'something' artistic or useful)? Get your thinking

cap on, and see what you may come up with.

But don't forget the 'old faithfuls', they are always worthwhile, and the variety and degree of perfection is what makes a fair so interesting.

If in need of further information or help with any of these crafts, artwork or hobbies, rules and regulations, please contact Edith Mitchell at 724-3749. She will be pleased to help you. Watch for further Fair News, and any changes in the rules.



WOOD CARVERS — Use many subjects, but most seen animals or human figures. These realistic little figures were carved by a handicapped man in Edmonton. A fascinating hobby, I was told. And well suited for exhibit in a Fair. - I. Magnusson.

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Stoncroft Bible study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged for more information call 724-3614. ...

Ham and Turkey Bingo in King George Hall on Friday, November 30th, 1984, 7:30 p.m. One Mini Bingo and one Bonanza Bingo in go go series. Everyone welcomed. ...

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Pioneer Circle, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., Ukrainian food, crafts & Christmas baking for sale, all welcome. ...

The Elk Point U.C.W. are having a clearance sale in their rummage store on Nov. 30th from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come and fill a shopping bag for \$1.00. There will also be a table of bazaar and flea market items. ...

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! ...

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend. ...

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FRIENDS, FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS! Please accept this as your invitation to help us celebrate the GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF GEORGE AND JEAN KINCH on Saturday, December 8, 1984 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Frog Lake Community Hall. EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED. Tom and Jenny Kinch. ...

Figure Skating Club Skate-a-thon, December 9, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., AG Ross Arena. For pledge sheets, call Shari Baumgardner at 724-4117. All proceeds to the arena. ...

Coffee hour bible study Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Elk Point United Church. Babysitting provided. Everyone is welcome. ...

Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us. ...

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749. ...

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Grain exports on rising trend

CALGARY, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 26, 1984 - "Canada is recognized by international grain buyers as a reliable supplier of quality grain. Canada's exports of about 30 million tonnes during the 1983-84 crop year proved that, beyond a doubt," Allan Macpherson said today while reporting to the 62nd Annual Meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Five years ago, prairie grain exports were about 20 million tonnes. By July 1984 that volume had increased by 50 per cent and the Canadian Wheat Board's goal of exporting 30 million tonnes was reached a year sooner than predicted.

Macpherson stated grain producers, grain handlers and transporters can take much credit for the investments and gains in efficiency and productivity that made the record export volume possible.

The Pool President said "Full credit is due to the Canadian Wheat Board. They set the target amid cries of 'overly optimistic'; it was the Board that purchased rail cars to bolster rail capability; it was the Board that encouraged major terminal expansion; it was the Board that did an outstanding job of selling in fiercely competitive international markets."

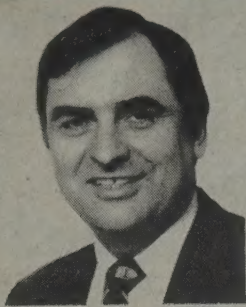
The Board's long term plan now calls for exports of 36 million tonnes by 1990. Macpherson said "Farmers will welcome higher exports over the long term, but there must be increased emphasis placed on prices for grain producers."

Macpherson reviewed elevator tariffs stating the Alberta Pool has consistently set country elevator tariffs under the maximum as established by the Canadian Grain Commission. He noted the number of Alberta Pool elevators had declined by 34 per cent during the past nine years, while storage capacity dropped by 20 per cent. The volume of grain handled, however, had increased by 96 per cent during the same time period.

Macpherson told the Annual Meeting that the Alberta Pool will continue to do everything possible to keep costs down. He stated one significant advantage Alberta Pool members have in offsetting tariff charges is the receipt of consistently high cash refunds. "For example the cash refund a member received for delivering a tonne of barley in 1982 - 83 offset his tariff assessment at the country elevator by 26 per cent. No competitor can match that record," Macpherson said.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Fuel tax rebate for farms

Don Mazankowski M.P. for Vegreville and Minister of Transport announced that the federal government will provide savings to Western producers of more than 20 cents per gallon on farm fuels.

Mr. Mazankowski made the comment following the government's November 8th economic statement. Farmers will be eligible for a fuel tax rebate of 3 cents per litre on purchases of gasoline and diesel fuel for off-highway use in commercial activities. The current refund system for the 1.5 cents per litre excise tax on gasoline will continue to operate as at present.

The Vegreville M.P. estimates that these measures will result in an annual savings of \$1500 - \$2000 for an average Western Canadian grain producer.

Mr. Mazankowski noted that these estimates for savings are in addition to the 1.8 cents per litre rebate announced for farmers to compensate for increases in the Petroleum Compensation Charge.

In the recent election campaign, the Progressive Conservative Party advocated a

fuel tax rebate to ease the financial difficulties experienced by many primary producers. Mr. Mazankowski said: "We have been consistent in implementing our pre-election pledge to provide specific and immediate relief from the cost squeeze facing Western producers. This complements the freeze which I announced last month on tolls for the St. Lawrence Seaway, the increase in the 1984-85 initial payments for feed barley and designated (malting) barley, and the government's announcement that the Western Grain Stabilization Fund will provide a \$123 million final payment for the 1983-84 crop year, as well as an additional payment prior to spring seeding."

Mazankowski also advised that other campaign commitments affecting agricultural producers have been referred to a parliamentary committee and will be addressed in the April 1985 budget. These items include the taxation of part-time farmers (Section 31 of the Income Tax Act), agribonds, and the taxation of capital gains on farmland.

Minor hockey news

BANTAMS — The Jason Reinhart - Blaine McLaughlin powerline connected in four goals Sunday, November 25, when Elk Point Highway 16 Bantams took on their St. Paul hosts for a 12-4 victory. Kevin Bates slammed home another four goals, off assists by Darwin Roscoe (2), Clayton Bosvik, Carl Fakely and Bryce Lorenson, while Bryce Lorenson picked up a pair, one assisted by Kevin Bates, and Blaine McLaughlin and Troy Metz picked up singles. Assists on the Metz goal were by Lindsay Jenner and Ken Arndt.

Elk Point Highway 16 Bantams scored a narrow 6-5 victory in their Saturday game against Paradise Valley, with Blaine McLaughlin scoring a pair and Bryce Lorenson, Jason Reinhart, Dean Bosvik and Roger Osinchuk contributing singles. It was a very hard-fought game, but Elk Point seemed to be having difficulty connecting on passes at times.

PEEWEEES — It was one win, one loss and a tie for the CoOp Peewees this

week. In Thursday's exhibition game against St. Paul, Elk Point recorded a 7-7 tie, with Jim Onusko scoring a hat trick, Robin Yakemchuk a pair and Chris Cameron and Norbert Benard one goal apiece. Assists in the very well played game were by James Capjack (2), Todd Youngmans, Norbert Benard, Todd Anderson, Robin Yakemchuk, Richard Woytkiw, and Darcy McLaughlin.

The Peewees were 6-4 victors against Glendon in another exhibition match on Saturday, with Jim Onusko and Robin Yakemchuk each scoring a pair of goals, and Richard Woytkiw and Todd Anderson scoring singles. Assists were by Robin Yakemchuk, James Capjack, Todd Anderson, Richard Woytkiw, Brad Yakemchuk, and Norbert Benard.

Elk Point was outskated and outpassed throughout Sunday's league game against Lloydminster, losing 10-3 to the visitors. Names of scorers were not available for this last-minute report.



CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — In the recent Pioneer Circle event were, (L-R) "A" Group Runner Up George Jacobson, 2nd place Mike Melnyk and Winner Margaret Clark, and "B" Group Winner Anne Kates, 2nd Mike Palinka, and Runner Up Anita Ballas.

Floor curlers visit Kinsella

by MARGARET CLARK

On November 17, eight floor curling ladies and one spare curler attended the Kinsella Tournament. Joe Brunner kindly drove the ladies in the community bus. There were entries from Vermilion, Kitscoty, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Beaumont, Viking and Irma. The Elk Point ladies did very well, but did not come home with any trophies, which went to Beaumont and Kinsella.

We left the hall at 7:30 a.m. and arrived in Kinsella around 10:30. We were met at the Kinsella Seniors Hall by several Kinsella members who invited

us to their dining room for a delicious lunch, which was available all day.

Following the tournament, we went to the Memorial Hall for a roast beef banquet, which followed a happy hour. The roast beef and all the food was really delicious and everyone enjoyed the fellowship with all the groups of seniors.

We noticed on their agenda that they pay \$1 each for their whist drives. The men do all the moving of chairs and tables for their curlers and bingo players.

PLEASE NOTE: our bingos start at 2:00 p.m., NOT 1:30.

Elk Point Further Ed

Classes are running smoothly and we are nearing the end of some of them. There is a "Chocolate Making Workshop" to be held on Saturday, December 1st, this is a 3 hour workshop to be held in the Home Economics Room in F.G. Miller High School. Please register at the Further Ed. office on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. or for more information phone 724-4101 during above mentioned hours.

The Elk Point Further Education Council held a council meeting on Monday night, November 19th; this began with a very appetizing meal at the Empress Lounge after which we went to the High School for our meeting. Twelve members were present. We would like to thank the members who attended for taking time from their busy schedules to attend; it was greatly appreciated.

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64	Lot 7 Blk 10 Plan 8420843 5334-50 Ave.	Alta. Mortgage & Housing Corp.	Seniors Lodge	Approved
65	Lot 16 Blk 1 Plan 8222728 4921-48 St.	Elk Point Gulf Service	Addition	Approved

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Dated This Day
November 26, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Development Permits

Permit No.	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
63	Lot 15 Blk 1 Plan 822-2728 4909-48 St.	Elk Point Burger Bar Elk Point, Alta.	Remove old building and erect new building	Approved

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November 16th, 1984

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Development Officer



HAPPY WITH THEIR MOVE — Lloyd and Carol Metz of Elk Point Building Supplies enjoyed brisk business during their Grand Opening at their new downtown location in the Centre Point Mall.

Pioneer Circle November meeting

by Irene Magnusson

The Pioneer Circle Directors met in regular monthly gathering on November 20th, 1984, at 2 p.m., with 16 members present.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the new secretary, Alys Randall. Following a minor correction, minutes were declared adopted as read.

Erika Bender then gave a detailed financial report, showing all income and expenses for the past period. The final figures as of November 19th, showed the group has \$8,398.21 in savings, and \$1,029.47 in current account. From this some current expenses were to be paid. Housekeeper Bess Jendruk reported all was going well in her department, with cleaning costs of \$90 for the past two months.

A group of seniors had planned to go to Kinsella to play floor curling. There were to be members of several groups but all withdrew excepting Bonnyville and Elk Point. Which left the bus charges remaining to be paid by the group rather high. And they didn't win. (Bus fees are paid by individuals, not the group).

John Palinka reported that although some sixteen members signed up to play in the shuffleboard tournament, only four are actively playing. The cribbage tournament has been all played out, only prizes for winners remain to be handed out. This was to be attended to on the next Bingo day, November 21st. The Kates' are still giving crib lessons.

New business centered on plans for the Christmas Party. Date chosen by the group is December 7th, with a supper, dance and entertainment chosen for the agenda.

A Kentucky fried supper with a few extras was decided upon, and a fee of \$2 per member set, with invited guests at \$4 per person. The hall will be decorated and a tree set up. A group of singers will be contacted to entertain with carols after the supper.

A dance will follow the supper, with opportunity to play cards, etc., for those who do not wish to dance.

The next regularly scheduled meeting would be December 18th, one week before Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m. with many members rounding out the day with cards, pool and shuffleboard.

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Midget hockey update

by DIANE WOLANUK

November started out with an exciting game on November 3, 1984 at Lac La Biche which ended in a 9 all tie.

Goals: Lane Lorenson — Hat Trick
Murray Palamarek — Hat Trick
Malcolm Palamarek — One
Derrick Stanley — One
Jim Vinge — One

Assists: Kenny Pashulka, Lorne Demchuk, Jim Vinge, Garret Gregorashuk, Travis Bretzer.

November 4 saw Elk Point host Vermillion and lose to a disappointing 13 to 3 score.

Goals: David Hellquist
Lorne Demchuk
Jim Vinge

Assists: Murray Palamarek, Jim Vinge, Lane Lorenson, Duncan Osinchuk.

Unbelievable! The same score for another loss for the home team against Vegreville on November 10. Here on home ice too!

Goals: Murray Palamarek — Two
Todd Reinhart — One

Assists: Garret Gregorashuk and Travis Bretzer

On November 17 the boys travelled to Mannville to battle a close game of which our team lost 4 to 3. One goal for Mannville was very questionable.

Goals: Lane Lorenson — Two
Murray Palamarek — One

Assists: Lorne Demchuk, Darryl Stanley, Jim Vinge, Duncan Osinchuk, Todd Reinhart

On November 23 the team saw action in St. Paul of which they were victorious with a 6 to 2 score.

Goals: Garret Gregorashuk — One
Murray Palamarek — One
Lorne Demchuk — One
Derrick Stanley — One
Kenny Pashulka — One
Malcolm Palamarek — One

Assists: Lorne Demchuk, Derrick Stanley, Darryl Stanley, David Hellquist and Murray Palamarek

Saddle Lake were the winners on their home ice on November 24 with a 9-0 score.

It has been a tough road for the local Midgets this year. They are of course in an all Start League so must always be at their best. Thank goodness the Oilers have these problems too!! Hopeful this Saturday at the AG Ross Arena we will see lots of good hockey when they meet Grand Centre.

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